

# The Carmel Pine Cone

49th Year, No. 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

Copy 15c

## Carmel Invaded!

### Canadian Crisis Precipitated

#### STATE DEPARTMENT IN FUROR

#### ARTS COMMISSION CALLS SPECIAL MEETING

BY LARRY ROSE

Ever since Wednesday, the Pine Cone has been sitting on an unbearably hot story. Actually, we haven't been sitting on it. We have been sort of standing around, shifting from foot to foot, drinking interminable cups of hot tea, and casting about for ways of handling something much bigger than all of us.

Up until the moment that Mrs. Holdie Partridge walked in, it had been a quiet week. The skunk walk on Mountain View had been the only thing to give us much trouble. But when Mrs. Partridge thrust a small plastic box at us and asked, "Have you ever seen anything like this?" we knew that the week was ruined, and all of us were about to be precipitated into a grave international crisis.

We knew this because we are in the newspaper business. Anybody who is in the newspaper business and can't sense a story when a woman comes in with a plastic box, saying, "Have you ever seen anything like this?" isn't worth the proud bags of courage he sports beneath his bloodshot eyes.

"Well, no, ma'am," we responded. "To be truthful, we haven't."

"Then look at this," she shot back, snapping open the lid of the box and displaying to us a most woebegone, frayed and mournful carcass of a Monarch butterfly.

We gripped the edge of the desk, alert at once to the implications of what we were seeing. "Second Coming" headlines swarmed across our vision.

"And look at this!" she pursued.

It was then that we knew the thing the Pine Cone had waited for nearly 50 years had come at last — an international, airborne, sneak attack on Carmel.

For the little beast bore on one wing a tiny band which said, brazenly —

ZOOLOGY  
NO. 1037  
UNIVERSITY  
OF TORONTO

We recalled, almost at once, the fear in the Pentagon of nuclear and biological attacks.

But, butterflies!

With a clutch in our throat, our voice choking with editorial emotion, we exclaimed, "My, my."

"My cat, Tiger Lil, found it in the garden, yesterday. Otherwise, I don't think that I would have noticed it," Holdie went on.

"I see," we responded.

"It was alive at the time. I tried to feed it some honey and water last night; but it died."

"I see," we exclaimed.

"Think of it," she pointed out. "Toronto is over 2,000 miles away. And in this weather, to come all of this distance. No wonder its poor little wings are frayed!"

"I see," we observed.

But all of the time, my mind was probing into the vast and shattering implications. How, for instance, did the invader pass undetected through the DEW radar system? Heads obviously would roll at SAC. Mine lolled to one side with the weight of the thought.

And what about State? What with Diefenbaker and the nuclear weapon bit and Parliament dis-

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### Council To Have Another Go At A Tree-Cutting Law

Last week, at an adjourned meeting of the City Council, Mayor Eben Whittlesey tried to outflank an earlier Council stalemate and slide in an ordinance regulating the cutting down of trees on private property. He might have been successful but for Councilman James Buffington, Jr.

Buffington, who rarely practices the parliamentary arts, but who knows a rule when he sees one, quietly stuck out his foot with a protest that the ordinance was irregularly ordered, and Whittlesey's maneuver stumbled, falling flat on its face.

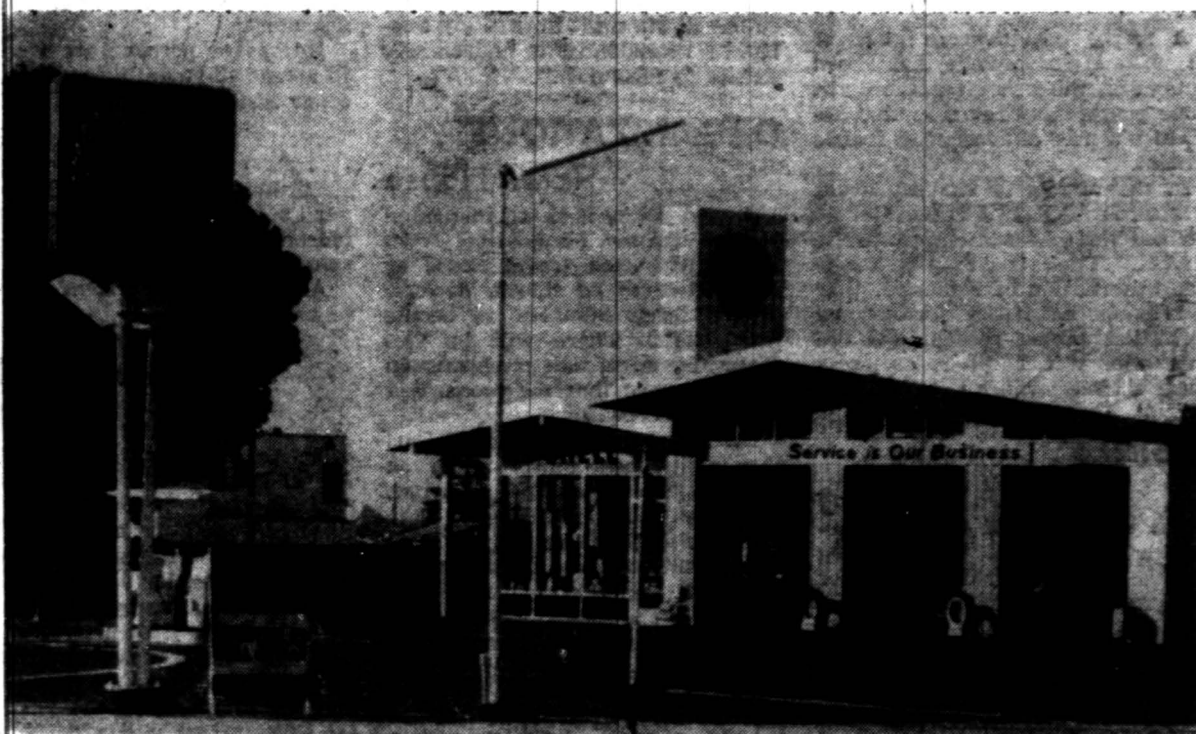
Buffington was using a rule with which Whittlesey was quite familiar, one the Council had adopted less than two years ago to protect itself against just such private enterprise as this, and the Mayor had then voted for it. Buffington wasn't even on the Council at the time, but his memory seemed more perfect than anyone else's at the moment.

But Buffington's successful protest may be a short-lived triumph. The Mayor probably has a majority with him, at least as long as Francis Whitaker remains on the Council. Councilman Frank Putnam has consistently supported the position that there should be some regulation to arrest the total destruction of trees on private property, a position consistent with Whitaker's viewpoints. This concurrence was evident last week in a discussion which took place before Buffington slapped the muzzle on further proceedings.

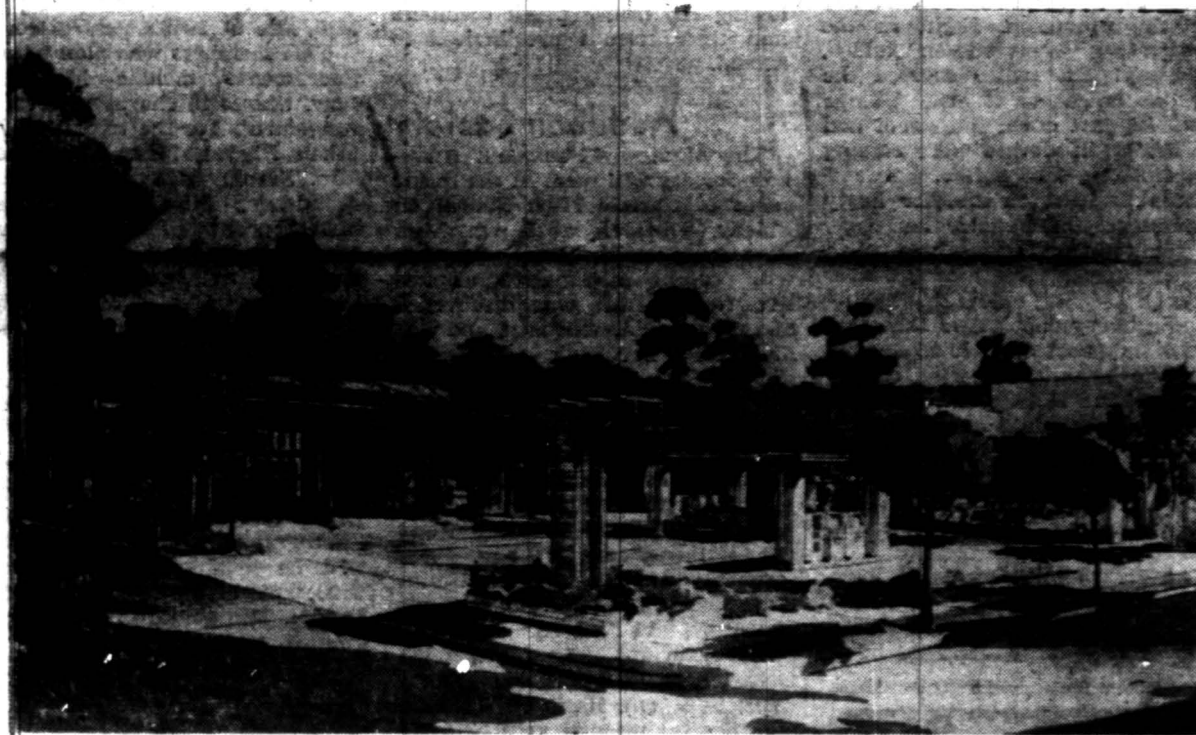
The matter is now postponed to the regular April meeting, Whitaker's last, when at least a possible first reading of the ordinance may be obtained. But its final passage requires a second reading, and the measure looms importantly enough to engender speculation on whether it will be the cause for the postponement of Whitaker's resignation or the primary qualification in the appointment of his successor—if an appointment and not an election is decided upon by the Council as the means of determining who will occupy the vacant seat.

With Whitaker gone, a strongly pro or vigorously anti tree-cutting candidate might be difficult for the Council to select. Whittlesey and Putnam want a tree-cutting measure, Buffington and Blanks are staunchly opposed to it, and a

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What Shell Oil Could Have Asked For — But Didn't



What Shell Oil Would Like To Ask For — But Can't

A reluctant Shell Oil Company has filed with Building Inspector Floyd Adams construction plans for a bone-bare service station at San Carlos and Fifth, to replace the former Texaco station which went out of operation this week, Shell having exercised its option to purchase the property.

The structure is no beauty, through no fault of Shell's. It is a dismal monument to a vacillating City Council wrapped in mystifying thought and hesitation over the earnest service station zone recommended by the Planning Commission.

And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale case of thought,  
And enterprises of great pitch and moment  
With this regard their currents turn awry  
And lose the name of action. —Hamlet.

Hamlet's ghost stalks elsewhere as well. Plans for the complete reconstruction of Harry Gien's Mobile station, at San Carlos and Seventh, in accordance with current stark, non-conforming regulations, are also on file. And Standard Oil's major expansion of the station at Ocean and San Carlos is pending and probable.

The City Council gets a chance at its regular meeting next week to reconsider its damaging and indecisive position. The overlay zone ordinance, shunted into committee, will emerge at that time, with possible amendment proposals. In the absence of Councilman Francis Whitaker, they will be those of the other member of the Committee on Public Welfare, Councilman Frank Putnam. No Hamlet, he.

### In Cars, Campers Droshkies, Sleds and a Horse Trailer, They Came

President Lincoln might have gone down in history for freeing the slaves, but George Washington must be renowned forevermore as the man who got the people out of the house last week end on to the road.

No 50-mile hikes for the public last week end. They celebrated the natal day of George Washington by coming to Carmel and

the Monterey Peninsula. All of them. Everybody. They came in cars, campers, droshkies, dog sleds and a horse trailer yet.

The largest crowd on record for the area. With traffic backed up and crawling bumper-to-bumper from Gilroy south, the office of the California Highway Patrol conservatively estimated that more than 40,000 vehicles inched their

way along to Carmel and environs. It was rumored that a light car of foreign make finally ran out of gas with all the starting and stopping. When the driver couldn't get out of line he decided to say nothing and make the best of the situation. With only a mild clashing and clanging of bumpers, he reached Ocean Avenue, coasted to

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# Around The Town

## PEOPLE

### Skunk Walk

At the intersection of Santa Rita and Mountain View—an area frequently congested with traffic when the adjacent Forest Theater is operating—someone has obviously taken matters into his own hands to resolve some of the peril that pedestrians are encountering there.

A fairly convincing replica of an official crosswalk has been painted on the street, together with some proprietary remarks that introduce a new dimension in traffic control.

In the middle of the crosswalk is lettered "LOUIS'S CROSSING." Farther along, is written, "SKUNK WALK." The latter may be a random observation by someone other than Louis, but it has caused some hesitation among residents of the area who would otherwise cross there with assurance.

## BUSINESS

### A Roasting

Not so long ago the Mediterranean market, at fairly heavy expense, installed a coffee roaster and prepared to sell coffee beans roasted in the French and Italian manner. But when they fired it up one morning and threw in the coffee beans, — wheew-y!

After a hasty conference with Floyd Adams, building inspector, and nearby merchants, it was decided to try another time of day for the operation. Eight in the morning was chosen and, wheew-y! The fumes entered the air intake ducts at the Village Cleaners just down the street and all the clean clothes were coming out smelling like coffee.

This brought on another hasty conference and harsher language. It was decided to try the even earlier morning hour of six a.m. Sunday.

Now, every one knows that this is the very best time to roast coffee. The devout have been or are just going to church and the local alkaseltzer squad is just awakening. Both are exposed to the glorious fragrance of fresh roasted coffee intermingling with the clean and wholesome scents of pine and sea.

The compromise seems to have worked out nicely. The job was accomplished last Sunday morning and only a faint effluvia hung

around to pleasantly perfume the air. The market, looking upon Carmel residents as cosmopolites and sophisticates who deserve the finest of brews, is now able to deliver. And the cleaning establishment and Mark Raggett's store are able to wrap the feminine frop-ropes smelling the way they should. Pretty.

"Besides," Carla Coniglio righteously stated, "this early morning coffee roasting bit insures my husband's attendance at church. No excuse to miss now."

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Town House

A new policy is being instituted at The Carmel Foundation Town House whenever travel slides or movies are to be shown, because of the large numbers of people who attend. There will be two performances of the programs on these days, so that the rooms will not be so crowded.

On Wednesday, when Carl Bensberg shows slides taken on his last summer's trip to Europe, "Journey With Bensberg," the first showing will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Those who do not prefer a crowd should attend this performance. The second showing will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Carmel Foundation will be on 13 March at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish House of All Saints' Church. Tea will be served at Town House following the meeting. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

### Audubon Society

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet in the music room of Carmel High School on Friday, 8 March, at 8 p.m. Miss Beatrice Howitt, local botanist, will present information on native flora which was discovered and named in this county, and will illustrated her talk with color slides.

A field trip into the Cachagua area will take place on Sunday, 10 March. Birds and early spring flowers will be identified. Meeting place: the parking lot of the Safeway Store, Carmel Valley Road near Highway One, at 9 a.m.

A trip scheduled by the Santa Cruz Bird Club is planned for Thursday, 14 March. Meeting place: Schwan Lake, on East Cliff Drive near 9th Avenue, Santa Cruz, at 9 a.m. Birds on the lake and nearby wooded area will be checked.

The Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society has extended an invitation to join them on Sunday, 17 March at 9 a.m., at the entrance to Searsville Lake, west of Stanford University.

The annual grasslands trip, sponsored by the Sacramento Audubon Society, will take place on the last week end of the month. Meeting place: Canal Farm Inn, Los Banos, on Saturday, 23 March, at 1:30 p.m. Early reservations for

the 2-day trip should be made at motels in Los Banos. Those wishing additional information may telephone Captain Elgin Hurlbert, president, at FR 2-2278.

The Bird-A-Month section will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Culin, Cormorant Road, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 20 March. Warblers, particularly unusual spring migrants, will be discussed.

Interested persons are welcome to attend the monthly meeting and other Society activities.

### High Twelve

Carmel High Twelve Club will meet tomorrow noon at the Carmel Masonic Temple. Lee Yuckert will speak on air traffic control.

All master Masons are invited to attend.

### Democratic Club

A group from the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will drive to Sacramento on Tuesday for a 24-hour visit in the state capital.

Senator Fred Farr, acting as their official host, will join them, with other senators, for dinner Tuesday night. He has arranged a meeting with Governor Brown on Wednesday, also meetings with a member of the State Planning Committee and the Mental Hygiene Committee. The group will also observe the senate and assembly in action. Before driving back to Carmel, they will visit nearby Sutter's Mill, site of 1849's gold discovery.

Club members who plan to go to Sacramento include Mrs. Paul Low, who is in charge of local arrangements for the trip, Mrs. Jonathan Rigden, Mrs. L. T. Alden, Mrs. Stanley Schloss, Mrs. R. C. Mickleson, Miss Irma Hansen, Mrs. Vincent Selbick, Miss Lyda Mae Francis, Mrs. Allan Champe, Mrs. Saul Weingarten, Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mrs. Norman Chasnoff, Mrs. Fred Farr, and Mrs. John Robotti.

### Camera Club

Padre Trails Camera Club announces a special showing of winning color slides from the San Jose Light and Shadow International Photographic Salon. The exhibition will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Sunset School Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Slides in two categories will be shown: pictorial color slides and nature color slides. The Light and Shadow Camera Club and the Knights of the Round Table in San Jose are joint sponsors of the exhibition of pictures selected from over 2500 slides submitted to the salon by leading photographers from all over the world.

Ken Kishpaugh, general chairman of the Light and Shadow International Salon, will be present to aid in the presentation. Admission is free and all are welcome.

At last Thursday evening's meeting of Padre Trails Camera Club, winners of the contest, "People," were announced. First place went to Helen Haber; second place, Henry Gilpin; third place, Phillip B. Smith; fourth place, Dick Christian; honorable mention, Louise Van Sickle and Virginia R. Smith. Black and white print winners were Mrs. Robert Oberfohren, first; and Colonel E. L. Modlin, second and third places.

Bill Shirley demonstrated, with

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued from Page Two)

**Camera Club**

slides, how to take pictures of children.

Ernest Victorine was judge of the evening's contest, on general subjects. Color slide winners were Virginia R. Smith, first; Paul Day, second and third; Mrs. Louise Van Sickle, fourth; Dr. Willis Basye and Ellen Harper, honorable mention. Winners in the black and white division were Barbara MacKenzie, first; Colonel E. L. Modlin, second, third and fourth places.

A record attendance of 53 included nine guests. New members of the club are Edward N. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Baker, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles D. Wheelock.

**Masons**

Carmel Lodge No. 680, F.&A.M., will hold a stated meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Before the meeting, Leslie C. Deck will show a film, "Libya Ahead."

All master Masons and sojourners are invited to attend.

**3 Ambulances**

On Friday the residential solicitors of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will commence their phase of the 1963 fund campaign.

Campaign chairman Carl Bosholm, in announcing a goal of \$28,000, directed particular attention to the three ambulances—in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur—which the local chapter maintains at considerable expense. It is a project unique in California.

The soliciting teams are headed by Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. D. D. MacGregor, Mrs. Floyd Harber and Colin B. Livingston.

**Kiwanis**

Carmel Kiwanis Club members had a variety of entertainment at last Thursday's luncheon meeting. Walt Pilot, Herb Wagner, Bob Smith and Don Sands briefly described their trip to the Army Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, as guests of General Troxel. As they traveled by Navy plane, this trip might indicate that Pentagon feuding between services is coming to a close.

Carl Jones, over the hill from the Monterey Kiwanis Club, showed slides of his recent trip through the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Jones was his own commentator and showed stills of many animals, including beaver and that gourmand devotee of national park rubbish heaps, the "garbage gobbler," or black bear.

A visitor from Montana was Ross Williams, from the Missoula Sentinel.

The Kiwanis Club of Nassau, Bahamas, the first to be established outside continental North America (except in the State of Hawaii) was chartered Saturday evening, 9 February at the Nassau Beach Hotel. Information on the chartering was received here by Walt Pilot, president of the Carmel club.

**MPVS**

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold a general meeting on Friday, 1 March, at 10 a.m. at the USO in Monterey. Preliminary plans for the Garden Tour, which takes place 8 May in Carmel and Pebble Beach, will

be discussed. Mrs. L. K. Purcell, chairman, will have several reports to make and requests for help from the members.

Mrs. W. Lincoln Noelle, president, will call for reports from other officers and chairmen concerning the regular business of the organization.

**Alcoholism Council**

The Alcoholism Council of Monterey, a voluntary association "for action on alcoholism as a treatable and preventable disease," will hold its annual meeting on Monday, 11 March, at noon in the Terrace Room of the Mark Thomas Inn, Monterey. "Milestone Report on Alcoholism" will be presented by the Council. Luncheon will be

served, and the meeting will adjourn before 2 p.m.

Businessmen, professional people, all civic-minded citizens, are invited to attend, and may call MA 4-2256 for reservations.

**EVENTS****An Eye For Asia**

Tomorrow night, members of the World Affairs Council will hear an address by Dr. Robert A. Scalapino on problems facing U. S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Scalapino is chairman of the department of Political Science at UC, Berkeley. An extensive traveller unusually well-informed on his topic, he will explore the realms of the involvement of an en-

lightened political elite as a first line of defense against Communism; military tactics and strategy; economic and technical assistance allocations; and the adjustment to political systems and cultures of varying natures.

The meeting, in the Carmel High School Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., is open to the public.

**GOVERNMENT****License Changes**

The City Council last week adopted a lengthy amendment to the business license regulations. Its primary provision establishes a straight one mill tax whose effect will be felt primarily in the brackets of \$100,000 gross profits and over.

The report also revealed that there are now 50 businesses in the \$20,000 annual gross range. The biggest revenue group, however, is the \$200,000 bracket, covering 30 businesses producing a total of \$4,595,001 dollars.

Four businesses produce over \$500,000 annually.

Altogether, the businesses paying taxes on gross revenue—generally the retail and wholesale classifications—reported an income of \$20,269,450 dollars for 1961-62, a gain of nearly 4 million over 1960-61.

**NEED PRINTING?**

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# spring holman days



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## Sports Cars

BY ED LESLIE

Want to get more gas mileage from your imported car?

There is an old saying that most owners get it simply by lying about it! Try it; you'll be amazed how many people will believe you. Some will even agree that they, too, get the same mileage! Of course you must not doubt them, for you fibbed first and are stuck with YOUR story.

After a few years associating with imported car owners and in selling many types of cars, used and near-new, we have settled on some average gas consumption figures that we will pass on to you. Consider first that gas mileage is not the only consideration in buying a car. Depreciation and yearly operating costs have much to do with your total expense, though we'll just talk of gas mileage alone.

Think how brave one must be to put down figures on any car! Everyone will argue that we are wrong. However, these are figures close to those you can expect from the average car, plus or minus because of the way you drive your car. The one trip a day up to the Carmel post office and back to the house will probably be in a lower gear with the choke in operation and is not going to produce the same economy as a trip to Fort Ord and return to Carmel Valley. At least the figures are relative to each other, and have had a great deal of the "lying about it" removed.

Not many "little cars" actually give you 40 mpg. We have gotten it on a trip with a Morris 1000. Most of the new little BMWs will do it. A Fiat 600, sensibly driven can make it. A rare VW on a long trip will make it, but not many. Probably a Renault has as good a chance as any on a long run. The more popular imports like the VW seem to vary 10mpg between town and trip because of all the gears used in local driving and, as in the VW, the use of a high gear overdrive.

Most VWs, up until the power increase, averaged out about 27 locally and 36 to 37 on trips. The Fiat 1100 will do about 30. The Taunus, Opel, Vauxhall, and Volvo run 26-28 on the road, but offer better performance.

The medium-sized imports, such as Citroen, will often amaze you on a trip. Citroens average 27 or 28 mpg at good high speeds. I have topped 32 on a fast trip to Riverside and back in a Peugeot sedan which had an overdrive 4th gear. I believe the most aerodynamic body style is Porsche because its shape and its highly developed small engine and high speed gearing make it a top mileage giver on the road. It will average 30 mpg. and cruise like mad at 36 mpg.

Among sports cars the averages vary by model but generally it is agreed that an Alfa Giulietta can get 30 mpg on the road. High revs are easy on this small double overhead cam engine so you can move right along.

Most MG-A owners will agree that 23 to 25 is average and 28 mpg at 65 to 70 mph is trip economy. I seldom find this varying. The latest MG-B has a bored-out version of the same engine and with better gearing and other developments it should do as well.

The Healey Four did well at first but when it entered the horsepower race with a six, the total for trip driving lowered until it is rumored now to get 20 with a 3-carb version of the 3 litre engine. The newest with-window type is improving but the Healey's strongpoint is brute power in a strong car, so gas economy must suffer a bit.

The Triumph TR-3 had a larger engine and is geared at 29 mph per 1000 rpm, giving it the ability to reach 30 mpg on a trip. The TR-4 roadtests out at 29 mpg with its increase in engine size. Our experiences start with 26 to 27 mpg while breaking in TR-4s.

The really fast XKE has been turning in repeated 20 mpg figures, although a local city official does get 24 on occasion. One reason could be that he is a slower driver. (?)

Economy among the latest cars is very good. The newest small group encompasses the littler, fun-type of sports cars, such as the Sprite, the MG-Midget, the Triumph Spitfire and 1200 convertible. Those with sports-tuned engines seem to equal the gas mileage, at speed, of those with single carb and larger frontal area bodies. Lots of people top 37 with ease on trips, and we know of one doing 37 mpg for 40,000 commuting miles in a 1-year period. Of course, when the gas bill gets under \$5 per month some people just don't keep track anymore.

Two other good mileage cars with room for more than two inside are the Ghia Coupe, with its larger-than-Porsche back seat and an overdrive VW power unit. It will go to San Francisco and back on \$2 worth of regular gas and leave you some for wasting. Also, the new front-engined 1100 MG 4 seater is doing a strong 30 mpg for the first owners around here. Now, if there are any questions whatever about any of these figures, you call Editor Larry Rose right now. Not me!

### I Hear Voices

An unusual program of poetry will be offered in Monterey on Sunday as part of the VOICES: 1962-63 reading series.

Presenting their work that afternoon at Ring's, 565 Albrego Street, will be poets Richard Barker and John Thomas. Starting time is 2:30 and there will be a small door charge.

Though they'd like to "save the program's contents for a surprise," Barker and Thomas agree that "poetry has never been presented to the public in just this way" and Barker hints, "We're exploring the dramatic possibilities."

On Saturday evening the poets will appear at Big Sur Hot Springs, 50 miles south of Monterey on Highway 1. The public is invited without charge.

Barker—of Big Sur and Monterey—is a widely published poet and critic, and editor of Aquarius, a new literary magazine. John Thomas appeared in the 1962 San Francisco Poetry Festival.

The next VOICES reading in Monterey will be given by Lew Welch and Kirby Doyle. They will be at Ring's on 7 April, at the Hot Springs 6 April. VOICES is a Family of Man project.

### Natty Knitter

Although Mrs. Neil Jensen, new proprietress of the Knit Shop at Fifth and Mission, has never before been in this kind of business, she already is wrapped up in her work to the point of taking shop jobs home with her to finish.

She has a variety of yarns to sell and knitting instruction to give, but the main feature of her shop is a collaboration between home knitters who find it too complicated to join both sides of a sweater, and need a bit of professional help to finish up, and Mrs. Jensen (Maxine), who supplies the necessary deft touches on the buttons and the shaping.

Mrs. Jensen was formerly connected with the Carmel Unified School District, and her husband, Neil, is presently a counselor at Carmel Junior High School.

### Dancer

Al Huang, contemporary dancer, choreographer and teacher, will give a lecture-demonstration in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Brought here through the efforts of Miss Diane Smith of the MPC physical education department, and sponsored by the college's evening division, Huang will also conduct a master class on Tuesday during Miss Smith's regular modern dance class period, 11 a.m. to noon in the Armory.

A native of Shanghai, China, Huang came to the United States in 1955, began dancing while attending Oregon State University as an architecture student, and received his B.A. degree from UCLA in 1960.

During the summers of 1958-59-60 he studied, choreographed, performed and taught at the Perry-Mansfield School of Dance in Colorado. He has choreographed and danced with the UCLA dance group and appeared as guest artist with the New Dance Theatre in Los Angeles. He has also performed with Sammy Davis Jr., and was featured in the film, "Flower Drum Song."

Huang performed with Lotte Goslar at the Ojai Music Festival, Long Beach State College and Jacob's Pillow. Also during the 1961 season he performed at the Dance Center of the YW and YMHA in New York with the Bennington College Dance Group, and his work, "Fathoms," was performed by the group on a nine-week tour of the East and Midwest.

During the past summer he was soloist at the opening week of Ted Shawn's Jacob's Pillow Festival. He is currently teaching and doing postgraduate work in choreography at Bennington College, Vermont.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday evening lecture-demonstration without charge. No tickets will be required.

### Papier-Mache

The Peninsula chapter of American Federation of Arts will offer a papier-mache sculpture workshop, instructed by Alex Gonzales, from Monday to Thursday.

Workshop classes will be held in the morning from 9 to 12 at Bungalow 17, Sunset School, and will be limited to 20 persons.

Further information is available by calling AFA headquarters gallery, MA 4-2918.

## ... The Wrap-Up

The County Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the Jeffers property on Carmel point with a note of neighborly compassion: 40-foot roads, with no curbs or sidewalks and Scenic Drive to remain untouched. There were some protests... Carmelito Keith Evans, veteran (3 years) vice chairman of the County Planning Commission, has been elected its Chairman...

Ted Fehring has left Carmel Savings & Loan to become associated with George V. Yates & Co... The State Supreme Court has issued a writ of mandate in the county redistricting issue which is NOT a major triumph or a decision of any sort, other than a recognition that a contest exists somewhere and the court intends to consider it...

The Carmel Planning Commission is bewildered by an enormous motel proposed for Torres Street which would overbear the Jade Tree on Junipero and slap against the eastern skyline what might appear to be a five-story cliff. The plans are those of Comstock Associates for Henry Fonseca's Jade

Tree Corp... Approved yesterday were plans for an office building on the Northwest corner of Mission and 8th, for someone called 997, Inc. (No Sunset Strip, he.) But major item plopped in laps of the Commission may be the request of the Carmel Foundation for amendments to the Municipal Code permitting construction of a 16-unit residential structure on 8,000 square feet of building site (50% more than now allowed) and no off-street parking (100% exception.) If granted, more requests are sure to follow...

Architect Nathaniel Owings (Skidmore, Owings & Merrill) believes that the proposed traffic tunnel under the \$30,000,000 Monterey Custom House Redevelopment Project is a "must," questions of department stores aside, and that it should be built not privately but with City, County and State gas tax funds, because "they're all vitally interested" in the matter...

The School Board is going to meet with Senator Fred Farr (D-Carmel) on 30 March to discuss the proposed county-wide school tax, a hard blow to well-to-do districts, such as Carmel... The American Institute of Architects is honoring Ernest J. Kump and Elston & Cranston, designers of the Carmel Junior High School by inclusion of the school design at the 1963 Honors Awards program, De Young Museum, San Francisco, 15 March - 15 April...

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## STATE Income TAX Question

**QUESTION:** Who is required to file a State personal income tax return?

**ANSWER:** Different laws apply to different taxpayers, depending upon marital status, according to State Controller Alan Cranston, chairman of the Franchise Tax Board.

If you are a single person, you are required to file a State return if your net income is \$1,500 or more. But if your gross income is \$5,000 or more, you must file a return regardless of the amount of your net income.

If you are married, you are required to file a State return if your net income, plus the net income of your spouse, equals \$3,000 or more. But if your gross income, plus the gross income of your spouse, totals \$5,000 or more, you must file a return regardless of the amount of your net income.

Whether you are single or married depends upon your status on the last day of the taxable year. Beware of these two problem areas: — An interlocutory decree of divorce does not return a person to a single status. That person must file as a married person until the final divorce decree is obtained.

The marital status of a taxpayer or his spouse who has died during the taxable year is determined as the date of death.

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## WHERE THERE'S LIFE

BY ANDRE HOPE

I may as well tell you right from the start that this column (?) is being written in a perfect swivvy of pre-spring madness; so if you are feeling neither mad nor springy you will find better uses for the thing than reading it. Perhaps as a book mark for a more serious work or wall-to-wall carpeting for the cage of a very small bird with indifferent taste in decor. . . . .

Take for instance this harbinger of fashion I encountered in one of the more cosmopolitan newspapers. "The Cleopatra Look is definitely out. The newest thing will be the 'Yum-Yum' effect with matching hair-do." Sounds a little cannibalistic to me; besides, who wants hair like cotton candy? Or maybe they were thinking of returning to the old-fashioned sausage curls. I tell you, the possibilities bend the mind and curl the hair! I'm happy about the demise of the 'Cleo look,' however. One felt so silly dashing about clasp-an asp; just too much of a Burton to bear (I don't know which of us is sorrier that I said that) . . . . .

Did finally get to see one of the vasta-vision spectacles, though: "Lawrence of Arabia." Rather reminded me of my old connections with the circus, a perfect plethora of camels. There was much that was interesting, well acted and beautifully presented about it. I do advise, though, that if you see it and if there are not soft drinks available in the outer lobby, you take your own canteen. You are going to watch approximately four hours of desert with only two wells, one oasis and one major mirage. It's a long time between drinks. The sand isn't too boring as there are all kinds to be viewed: supine, burning, drifting, blowing, snow-covered and quick. The acting runs approximately the same gamut. . . . .

Still dwelling on out-of-season madness and far away places, I am taking lessons in first year Japanese; in case I may possibly meet one who is only a year old, I

suspect. Actually, there is a valid reason for this. I am doing it to replace a friend of mine who is going to Vietnam. He is absolutely delighted, which again proves my contention about early spring fruit cake fall-out. They shoot at people there! Even innocent bystanders get potted at. Frankly, he is a professional bystander and a card-carrying innocent. Ah, me! Our concern is somewhat assuaged by the fact that he will drop notes from time to time on the homier aspects of the Vietnamese, which can be herein printed. . . . .

Springing up with the daffodils and crab grass are also the magazine contests: win \$1,000, a car, a world cruise, a home, a way of life. Now, I will not support this ridiculous nonsense. We enter only the contests which really have something valuable to offer: to date, give a good reason why you would like a peacock—the prize is obvious, also noisy. Then, there is the one where you name a race horse. If you win, you receive your very own thoroughbred, who is entered for you in the Kentucky Derby! After that, do with him what you will! As I don't drive a car, I have plans. Use your own imagination to conceive of what could happen on Ocean Avenue of a busy summer weekend. As I say—I have plans!

Which leads to the fact that next week we will embark on a new contest. After my previous remarks, this sounds like the preview of a science-fiction-horror movie of the supernatural. Remember, you read it here!



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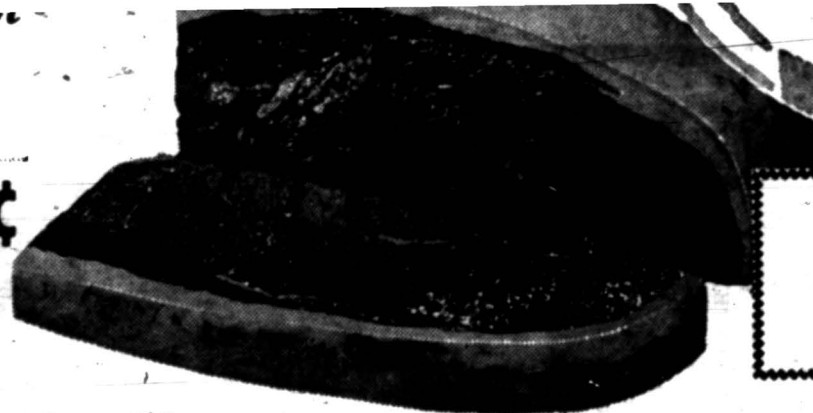
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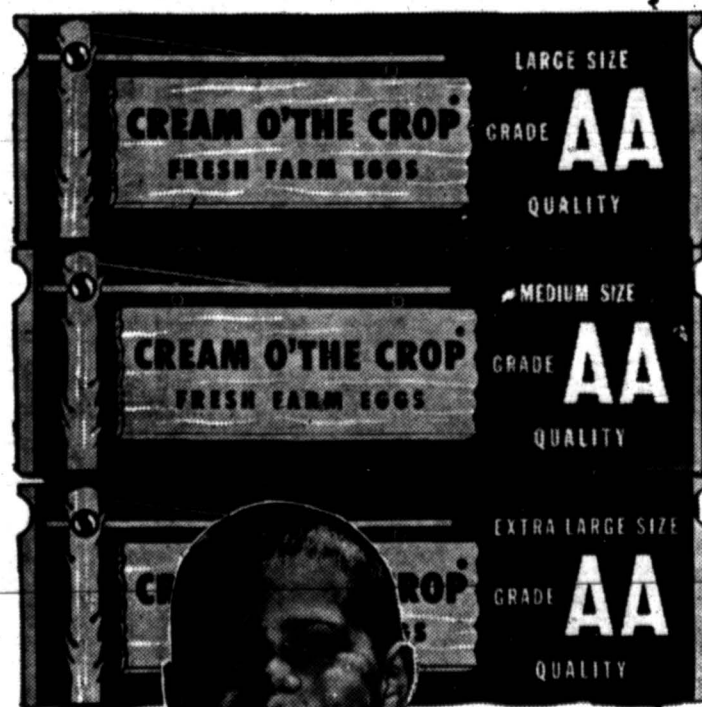
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## Child Adoption, A Remedy For Those With Nothing To Plan For, No One To Plan About

BY JACK MORRIS

Louis A. Nicoud, son of Carmel's recently deceased Louis Nicoud, and Stuyvesant Fish took active parts in the recent auction at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace to raise funds for the Children's Garden, a proposed private non-sectarian adoption agency.

Licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare, adoption agencies serve as intermediaries between the children and the new parents, and are thoroughly investigated before being permitted to enter this field.

They in turn check out all prospective parents, investigating them for racial, religious, age and "qualification" standards.

For the first time since records have been kept there is a surplus of children awaiting adoption, which definitely reverses past history. In the past, the parent-child ratio was as high as ten-to-one. But now, country-wide averages show even-up, or in some states more children waiting adoption than available parents. These are not all little blue-eyed tads, to be sure, but the private agencies know best in these matters and feel that older parents, whose families have grown up and left the nest, should adopt an older child.

Malcolm Millard, Carmel attorney, feels that the California adoptive laws and regulations are amongst the strictest and most rigid of any state in the Union. "But they are sincere," he states. "They are hard and sure. But after all, it is in the investigators' hands in the final analysis. They make the decision as to whether or not the child and the parents will be compatible."

"They also have the power to circumvent a rule if they feel strongly enough about the case. They have been the key to many a middle-aged couple's happiness, who, after the excitement of raising a family and equipping them for the world, suddenly find themselves with aching hearts and too much idle time on their hands; and last but not least, nothing to plan for and no one to plan about."

To the couples who find them-

selves ineligible there remains the Foster Parents' Plan, which is adoption by remote control. Adoption through this plan is financial, not legal. The foster parent promises to contribute \$15.00 monthly for at least one year. Of this sum, the child receives \$8.00 each month as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for food, clothing, medical services and education.

To encourage a warm personal relationship between foster parent and child, the foster parent receives a history of the child along with a photograph. Correspondence through the Plan office is translated both ways, an exchange which gives the child the feeling of security and love he or she needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Call, who live on Hatton Road in Carmel, "financially adopted" a Viet Namese girl a few years ago. But she has grown, and her re-married mother is now able to care for her, so the Calls relinquished their sponsorship. However, as a Christmas present to each other in 1962, they have taken over the financial support of Choi Kyung Hi, a tiny grinning Korean waif whose mother died of malnutrition and starvation.

The Foster Parents' Plan offers a chance for fulfillment and expression, a way of feeling useful to others, which has proven attractive to hundreds of others besides the Calls.

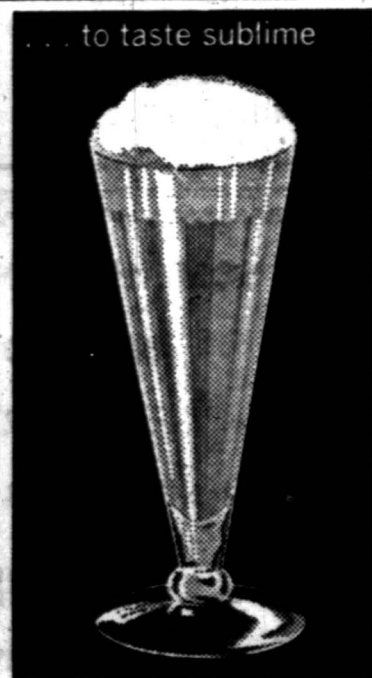
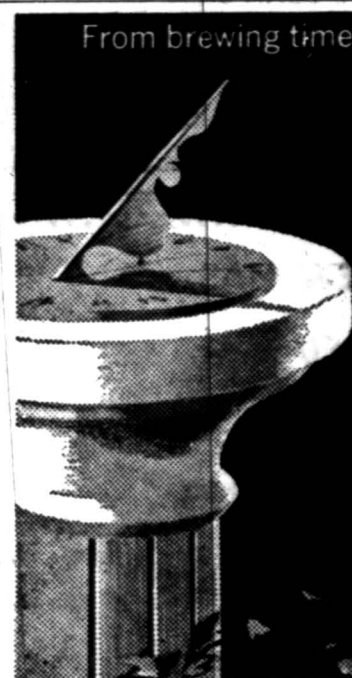
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(California Beef Council Bulletin.)



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<b>Radishes</b>	Large Fresh Full Bunches	<b>2 for 9¢</b>	<b>Crisp Celery</b>	Clean Green Stalks—Each	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Green Onions</b>	Large Fresh Full Bunches	<b>2 for 9¢</b>	<b>Fancy Cabbage</b>	Large Heads—Each	<b>10¢</b>
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# The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

"An evening honoring Grover Meyrose in appreciation for the many things he has done for our Big Sur Community," was the wording on an invitation recently extended to scores of residents of Big Sur and environs. Over 150 friends and neighbors from Big Sur, Monterey, Carmel, Salinas, Marina and Prunedale, responded to this invitation and were present Thursday evening at the Big Sur Grange Hall. In addition to the honored guest, Grover Meyrose, his wife, Manila, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyrose, and their family, also of Big Sur.

The party, which was a complete surprise to the guest of honor, was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleenor, Mrs. Rowena Kelly and Mr. Ted Bergquist, because they, like countless others in the community, have come to know, through many years, the countless kind, thoughtful and helpful things Mr. Meyrose has done for his neighbors and friends.

As a token of their appreciation, these neighbors and friends presented Mr. Meyrose with a Taylor Wind Indicator, an instrument he had expressed a desire to own. In addition, a 100-dollar merchandise order was given to Mr. and Mrs. Meyrose.

During the evening, which was described as "a real, old-fashioned get together, the kind we used to have in Big Sur," the happy gathering was entertained by Marty Artellan and Jo Farris playing the accordion, and Dr. Antoine Da Vigo playing the guitar and banjo.

Design approval has just been given to the owners of Ripplewood Lodge resort, 30 miles down coast from Carmel, for a remodeling program. The owners and managers, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hartman, Jr., plan to enclose the present patio to gain additional space for the dining room and gift shop.

Seminar Number 3 will be held this week end at Big Sur Hot Springs, 15 miles south of Pfeiffer State Park on Highway One. Leading the seminar will be Margaret Ellis and Del Carlson.

Leaders of Seminar Number 4, the week end of 9-10, March, will be Francis Geddes of the Fellowship Church, San Francisco; Paul Kurtz, Los Altos psychologist, and John Levy, chairman of the Peace Committee of the American Friends Service Committee in San Francisco.

A highly successful showing of ceramics, stitchery and sculpture, the works of Big Sur artists Loet Van der Veen, Margaret Wentworth and Gordon Newell, closed Sunday after a month's exhibit at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco.

Approval has been given by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors of the application of Todd Maynard for a trailer park to be established at Limekiln Creek, on Highway One, two miles south of Lucia.

Prior to the Board's action, and subject to it, a five-year permit for operation of the park was granted Mr. Maynard by the State Division of Beaches and Parks, with the proviso that no destruction of the natural beauty would occur. Eventually the Division plans to acquire the 665-acre property.

Mr. Maynard plans to have the

park in operation by the summer of 1964 with 20 trailer spaces for public use. Under the plan, the trailers will be screened from the highway by the natural growth of redwoods. Confined to the area along the creek, and nearer the highway, will be a supervised campground.

Further up the creek, Mr. Maynard and his associates plan to construct homes.

Tickets for the twelfth annual Big Sur Potluck Revue are now being sold by Mrs. Marty Hartman, Ripplewood Lodge, Big Sur, daily between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Upon request, tickets may be purchased by mail from the above address. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for return of tickets. Price: \$2.00 and \$1.50 each. Some space is available for children, on benches, at \$1.00 each. Because of the increasing popularity of the Revue, it will be given on two week ends, instead of one, as formerly. The dates: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 22, 23, 24 March; and Saturday, Sunday, 30 and 31 March. Time: 8:30 p.m.

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## From A Librarian's Notebook

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Novels outnumber non-fiction this week, but not so much that we lose our good standing as a non-fiction library. As usual, these notes will be on the non-fiction. The fiction can take care of itself.

General George Custer, of Little Big Horn fame, seems to have been his own best press agent. We have a new edition of his book, *My Life on the Plains*, and bound in with the book is a short treatise written by General W. B. Hazen which attempts to correct some of the misstatements in the Custer book. This is just one more advantage realized by being born at a later date! We can get the argument and the rebuttal in one easy book.

Readers who are enthusiastic about Richard Bissell will welcome the fact that his new book has arrived. *You Can Always Tell a Harvard Man* is the title. It is said to be a book of wit, joy, and unexpected fun. Not being a Bissell fan, I shall wait to hear what you think of it before I read it. Carry on!

*Adolph Sutro, a Biography*, is by Robert E. Stewart. Illustrated with photographs, it tells the story of that fascinating Californian who designed and built the Sutro Tunnel, and left to the state his library. This is a book for all other Californians, old and new.

Another biography is the story of Elizabeth Bayley Seton, who became Mother Seton and founded the American Sisters of Charity. She was born in 1774 and died in 1821 at the age of 47 years. Mother Seton may be the first American saint, according to this book, and in it we read of her day to day life and progress toward the high degree of sanctity for which she is known. The book was written

by Joseph Dirvin and is entitled *Mrs. Seton*.

Another book added to our collection of books on art and music, which were purchased with funds left to the library by Dene Denny, is a large one edited by David Legerman and entitled *A Treasury of Opera Librettos*. Twenty-one operas are here given both in English and in the original language. No music here, just the words.

Our collection of books rented from the McNaughton Company is proving very popular. When the collection is complete, we shall have a working group of over 300 books, with approximately 30 new ones coming each month, and 30 being returned to the company as soon as the new ones have been received. The books arrive here on or near their release date, and for that reason they have been coming in small groups. At this morning's count there were 239 here. We thought that picking 30 to return would be an easy job. Just send back the ones which were not circulating well. But all of them go out so fast we seldom have more than a few on the truck where they are shelved. These are good books—light, but well written—and the fact that they ar-

rive on their publication date seems to be a factor in their popularity. The service is one we receive from the Monterey County Library.

### WHY WORK, WHEN YOU CAN BE RUN OVER WITH A TRUCK?

Californians, who like to insure everything—their cars, houses, their lives... even their guests' right to break a leg on the front door step and get paid for it—have largely ignored the cheapest insurance of all: a valid will.

(Trust officers in banks) believe that every adult should have a will, even if his estate amounts to no more than one dollar. Asserts one banker: "You never know what will happen to you. You may be run over by a truck and, because of a suit, your estate may be richer by one hundred thousand dollars."

(California Bankers Association Bulletin.)

"Next time you take your car out of the garage, try this test before you open the garage door. Step on the brake pedal and look for brake light reflections.

Lights working?"

(California Highway Patrol News, 18 Jan., 1963)  
(And if the pedal is hard to reach, try kicking a small hole in the garage door.)

## LAW IN ACTION

### DEATH DELIVERY DEEDS

A gift isn't a gift until it is actually given, until delivery of possession.

Until then it is incomplete.

Jones, a widower, had twice been married and had a son by each marriage. He liked his older son Jim better than his younger son, Pete. He often said that he wanted Jim to get his home when he died. Jones named Jim in a joint tenancy deed so that, as he thought, Jim as the surviving joint tenant would automatically get the home.

Jones put the deed in his safe deposit box and never said a word about it to Jim, but he told Jim to open the box when he died. That's all he said. Now note: Jones never really gave Jim the deed.

After Jones died, Jim found the deed, recorded it, and later claimed the home. Pete, the other son, asked the court to set the deed aside. Since Jones left no will, Pete and Jim would share alike in the estate.

The court did set the deed aside. Since it was never "delivered" to Jim, it was no real gift.

"Death delivery deeds" are

not valid. There are only certain ways to pass property on at death: For example, by joint tenancy, a life estate, a trust, by will, or by intestacy. The testator may change his will at any time until his death.

Sometimes the law presumes a deed's delivery, especially to young children. A person may make out a deed but hold it for a young child. The donor may keep the deed in his custody for the child. Even so, someone may challenge this presumption in court. It is best to make the donor's purposes clear by a will, trust, or other legal paper, and to have these papers



expertly drafted. For no one will be there in court to say what you meant, if your words do not convey their meaning clearly and accurately.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

NOTE—If you have a personal matter which seems similar in nature to the cases mentioned in this column, or have need for any other legal guidance, it is suggested that you consult your lawyer for further advice.

## "RAGS TO RICHES" RUMMAGE SALE

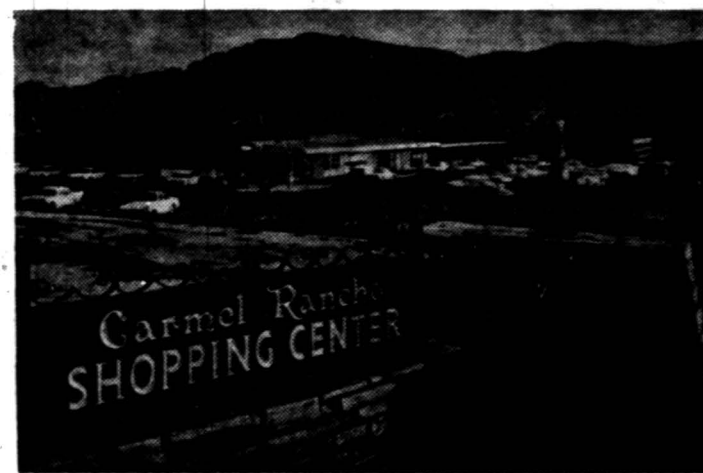
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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 22nd day of March, 1963, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the lobby of Title Insurance and Trust Company, corner of Pearl and Tyler Streets, in the City of Monterey, Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, successor in interest by merger of Monterey County Title Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

That real property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 1 and the southerly 35 feet of Lot 3, in Block FF, as shown on "Map of Addition No. 3, Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, Cal.", filed August 12, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 5 therein.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion in deed from Joseph R. Costa, a single man, to Searle B. Nevius, et ux, dated October 18, 1950, recorded October 26, 1950, in Book 1255 of Official Records, at page 89, and described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the dividing line between Lots 1 and 2, in Block FF with the north line of Ocean Avenue, as said dividing line, lots, block and avenue are shown on the abovementioned map; thence from said point of beginning west along said North line of said Avenue and the South line of said Lot 2, 40.00 feet to a point thereon, thence North parallel to said dividing line and the dividing line between Lots 3 and 4, in Block FF, as shown on said map, 80.00 feet to a point on the north line of said Lot 4, thence East along said North line, 40.00 feet to the common corner of said Lots 3 and 4, and Lots 5 and 6, as said Lots 5 and 6 are shown on the above mentioned map; thence South along said dividing line between said Lots 3 and 4, 5.0 feet to a point thereon; thence east parallel to the south line of said Lot 3, 9.00 feet; thence South parallel to said dividing line between said Lots 1, 2/3 and 4, 44.20 feet (at 35.00 feet the south line of said Lot 3) 44.20 feet; thence east parallel to the south line of said Lot 1, 7.50 feet; thence South parallel to said dividing line between Lots 1 and 2, 30.80 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 1 and the North line of said Avenue; thence West along said last mentioned line 16.50 feet to the point of beginning. Being a portion of said Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in said Block FF.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Janet C. Darby, a widow, to Monterey County Title Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Joseph R. Costa and Lily M. Costa, his wife, dated December 11, 1961, recorded December 15, 1961, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 2212 of Official Records, at page 303.

Dated: February 19, 1963.  
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY  
By E. Grych,  
Assistant Secretary.  
Date of First Pub.: 28 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 14 March, 1963

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE GRIBBEN, also known as LOUISE PARKS GRIBBEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. M 334

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DON W. PARKS, Executor of the Estate of LOUISE GRIBBEN, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the

State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the attorney for said Executor, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place is the undersigned's place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 11th day of February, 1963.  
DON W. PARKS

THOMAS K. PERRY  
Attorney At Law  
Los Cortes Building  
Post Office Box 805,  
Carmel, California.  
Mayfair 4-7105.

Date of First Pub.: 14 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 7 March, 1963

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER LEA MAGEE, also known as CHESTER L. MAGEE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. M 295

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary voucher, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

THOMAS L. MAGEE, also known as THOMAS LEA MAGEE II, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of CHESTER LEA MAGEE, also known as CHESTER L. MAGEE, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Administrator  
P. O. Box 1686,  
Carmel, California.

Mayfair 4-3857  
Date of First Pub.: 14 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 7 March, 1963

## SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of RUTH H. OLIPHANT, also known as RUTH HORNEY OLIPHANT, Deceased.

No. M 340  
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Notice is hereby given that ESTHER H. GILLESPIE has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of Ruth H. Oliphant, also known as Ruth Horney Oliphant, deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters Testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, March 1, 1963, at 1:30 p.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at City Council Chambers in the City of Monterey, California.

Dated: February 13th, 1963.  
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk  
By Irene G. Hack, Deputy.  
WM. J. CULLINAN  
Attorney at Law  
P. O. Box 4198  
Carmel, California  
Phone: Mayfair 4-8511  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Date of First Pub.: 14 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 28 Feb., 1963

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET P. CHACE, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. M 323

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, THOMAS K. PERRY, Executor of the Estate of MARGARET P. CHACE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present

them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the attorney for said Executor, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place is the undersigned's place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 1st day of February, 1963.

THOMAS K. PERRY  
Attorney at Law  
Los Cortes Building  
Post Office Box 805  
Carmel, California  
Mayfair 4-7105  
Date of First Pub.: 7 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 28 Feb., 1963

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE E. FAWCETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. M-320

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 18th, 1963.  
ELIZABETH S. FAWCETT,  
Executrix of the Last Will of CLARENCE E. FAWCETT, deceased.  
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Executrix  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Pub.: 21 Feb, 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 14 March, 1963

## IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION WILLARD MEREDITH, also known as MARION W. MEREDITH, also known as MARION O. MEREDITH, also known as MARION MEREDITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 17933

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 18th, 1963.  
OWEN RIGGS MEREDITH, also known as OWEN R. MEREDITH, Executor of the Last Will of MARION WILLARD MEREDITH, also known as MARION W. MEREDITH, MARION O. MEREDITH and MARION MEREDITH.  
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Executor  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Pub.: Feb. 21, 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 14 March, 1963

## CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: I, the undersigned, HAROLD H. BARTLETT do hereby certify.

That my name in full is Harold Harter Bartlett and that my place of residence is 3145 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of BARTLETT MUSIC AND JEWEL BOX, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at Dolores and Fifth

## Among The Pines

## Carmel Woman's Club

Leona Morten Nelson will review the current Broadway musicals and plays before Carmel Woman's Club members on Monday at 2 p.m. Miss Marion Eley will preside at the general meeting, and will present the speaker.

Miss Nelson is primarily a singer. She uses music to blend her tales together on the stage; thus the music she refers to is not omitted.

She attended the University of Oregon, then began her musical education in Portland, where she studied voice and dramatics. She continued her studies at Fontainebleau, France, until she came back to a film contract in Hollywood, also appearances with the San Francisco Opera Company. She is known for presenting Broadway musicals before club audiences, as well as reviewing books.

## Tasha Has Guests

Week end houseguests at the home of Tasha Doner and her father, Ephraim Doner, of Carmel Highlands, were Abby Young, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Young of San Francisco (a frequent Carmel visitor); Marta Seba, a classmate of Abby's at the Katherine Delmar Burke School, whose home is Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Christopher Ross of San Francisco. Chris, a student at Lick-Wilmerding High School, recently directed, and wrote the music for, a satirical review entitled "I'll Say We Are!", produced at his school to raise money for the senior prom.

Mrs. Ephraim (Rosa) Doner, who has been visiting friends and relatives on the east coast, is expected home within a week.

## Back From South Seas

Former mayor of Carmel Allen Knight and Mrs. Knight recently returned from a two-months voyage through the South Pacific on a Norwegian freighter, visiting Tahiti, Samoa, Fiji, Australia, New Caledonia and New Britain. "A wonderful trip," says Mrs. Knight.

## The Land In Between

Thora Waldsen some time ago received a postal card from a young German girl with whom she has corresponded for several years. It would be shallow to comment about the card because, somehow, each reading leaves a moment of stillness afterwards.

From here I send you the best greeting. We have a trip to the Russian zone between the two German boundaries. In a castle we have taken our dinner. We drive through to Coburg and many nice town in Franken. We have seen the boundaries with their 3 lines barbed wire among the ever new ploughed nobody-land....

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Streets, Carmel, California.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of February, 1963.

HAROLD H. BARTLETT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On this 11th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me, F. K. Duhring, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared HAROLD H. BARTLETT, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

F. K. DUHRING, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission expires January 24, 1964.  
Date of First Pub.: 14 Feb., 1963  
Date of Last Pub.: 7 March, 1963

## Mona Sells Story To MGM

Friends and relatives of Mona (Mrs. Henry Meade) Williams are almost as excited as she is over the news that her novelette, "The Company Women," has been sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Hollywood.

"It all came about suddenly," relates Mona. "I happened to see a re-showing on television of my story, 'Woman's World,' which was made into a film eight or nine years ago. On impulse, I called a former agent of mine and told him about 'The Company Women,' which had not as yet found a publisher. He said, 'Send it along,' and within two weeks telephoned the news. I couldn't believe it, and still can't quite believe it."

Joe Pasternak will be executive producer of "The Company Women."

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## Days Before Yesterday

24 February, 1923

## DO WE WANT A CITY MANAGER?

There is a strong undercurrent of feeling prevailing in Carmel just now that favors the adoption of the city manager plan of municipal government...

## BIG FIRE

Only because we had such an efficient new piece of fire-fighting equipment and such a hard-working, self-sacrificing group of firemen was an entire block of business places and dwellings not destroyed when fire broke out in the Carmel Bakery last Sunday afternoon. The bakery and the building were a total loss, and as a result, Messrs. Huseman and Wetzel will be obliged to take a vacation for a month or two, until the new bakery is erected by Ernest Schweninger...

## LAW DECREES THAT CARMEL CHICKENS ROOST AT HOME

No longer may chickens and other fowl roam the streets of Carmel, according to an ordinance adopted at an adjourned meeting of the city trustees last Tuesday evening...

## Movie Notes

Cosmopolitan Productions has in process a remarkable series of historic costume plays in which Marion Davies will be the star.

A Pine Cone correspondent in Hollywood writes that the plays to be screened include "Hearts Courageous," wherein Anne rides to warn Patrick Henry of the approach of the British; "La Belle Marseilles," in which Miss Davies will be Jean, wife of Marquis de Tallemont; in "The Forest Lovers" Miss Davies will portray a forlorn forest wail; "Alice of Old Vincennes" will give opportunity for some fine work; and as Patricia O'Day, in "Little Old New York," the Manhattan of a hundred years ago will be faithfully portrayed...

## ON THE CORNER OF CARMELO and ELEVENTH, A BUILDING SITE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY;

LOTS NEAR THE BEACH ARE HARD TO FIND FOR LESS THAN \$1,000. THIS ONE A BARGAIN FOR — \$650.00  
Carmel Realty Company  
R. C. DeVoe

## Pine Needles...

Rumor has it that one of the events of the colonial costume dance at Pine Inn on Washington's Birthday will be a group of four who will tread the stately minuet.





## Among The Pines . . .

(Continued from Page Twelve) men," which concerns three women executives in the hotel business.

"My sister, Quila Conway, who is assistant manager of the Mark Thomas Inn, plays an important part in all this," says Mona. "She told me a great deal about hotel backgrounds and hotel business. I couldn't have written the story without her."

### Reception After Anouilh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne will give a reception at their Pebble Beach home on Saturday night to honor "Le Theatre des Rues" theatrical company of San Francisco after their presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Le Voyageur Sans Bagages" at the Tantomont Theatre in Carmel Valley.

Special guests will include Michel Sciamma, cultural attaché at the French Consulate General in San Francisco; Jean Henri Gabriel of the Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula, which is sponsoring the production; and from the co-sponsoring groups, August Armanasco, Monterey Peninsula College; Henry Baron, Monterey High School; Henry Paroutaud, Carmel High School; Nicholas Hall, chairman of the French department of the Army Language School; and John Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin of the Tantomont Theatre.

### Descendant of Pioneers

Anna Lucinda Williams, a fifth generation descendant of two pioneer families in the Carmel region, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams (Lucinda Lloyd), of Carmel Valley Road, Friday

In front of the Carmel Valley post office, illustrator Al Parker, Carmel Valley resident, seems pleased to accept box after box of Girl Scout cookies from Susan Klas, daughter of Carmel Junior High School principal Dr. Walter Klas. Joanne Parker and Cindy Young—all three girls are Tularecito School students—look on approvingly. The cookie sale began on Friday and is in full swing through 9 March.

evening at the Community Hospital.

The new baby, who shares birthday honors with her aunt, Mardi Lloyd of Carmel (and incidentally with George Washington), is the great-great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton, who settled here nearly 100 years ago, also of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, whose home was the Mission Ranch. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin (Anna Hatton), and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Williams of Carmel Valley.

On her mother's side, the baby's great-grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd, who came to Carmel in 1911. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel.

Little Anna Lucinda is the namesake of her paternal great-grandmother and of a New England forebear on her mother's side of the family.

### Back From Space

Joe Oenning, just returned from a flying trip to visit his father in Houston, Texas, still marvels at the new Space City being constructed on the outskirts of Houston.

A complete city designed for a population of 75,000 is coming into being, its basic industries formulated around spacecraft and space travel. This was almost too much for Joe, who says he is more than happy to be pushing 2x12's around the lumber yard once more. Joe has recovered the use of his arm, and is happy about that, too.

### Time Overtakes Marcus

When Arthur McEwen went out to Carmel Highlands to photograph writer Alan Marcus for Time magazine (q.v. Time's 22 February issue), it was right after the last big rain. Alan, in work clothes because he was mending a storm-damaged roof on his house, was out in the neighborhood trying to find a useable telephone (his line was down). Art finally caught up with him in the Russell Williamses' patio and took the picture on the spot. "I was a little more prepared," Alan says, "when the Newsweek man arrived a few days later."

Alan's novel about Hollywood, "Of Streets and Stars," was published last week by Houghton Mifflin, and has been warmly praised by reviewers. Neville Spearman, Ltd., will publish the book in England in July.

With his wife, Lotte, and their three children, Naomi Beth, nearly

eight, Anina ("Neensy"), four and one-half, and David, two years old in June, Alan has made his home in the Highlands since 1955. At present he is finishing a script for a film that will soon be made in France, to be directed by Irvin Kershner, and with George Chakiris, "West Side Story" star, one of the actors. An article of Alan's, "Dialogue With Myself, With Footnotes," relating the publishing history of his novel ("partly for the benefit of writers who are trying to have their books published") will appear in the July issue of Esquire.

### Jennie Hill Engaged

A family party Sunday evening at the Hill's Corners, the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hill, celebrated the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Keith, and Ray Stewart of Whittier.

Jennie is the sister of Mrs. Dan Alexander of Washington, D.C., who was here with her husband and their daughters, Autumn and Brett, for the family gathering, as was Jennie's aunt, Mrs. Ruth Cooke of San Francisco and Carmel. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Fuller of Carmel and of the late James Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Hill. Her brother is Bill Hill of Carmel.

Both young people are students at Pomona College. Jennie, a junior, is chairman of the campus chapter of Operation Crossroads Africa, and last summer lived and worked in a youth camp in Kenya, East Africa. A 1960 graduate of Carmel High School, she spent the preceding summer in Norway as an American Field Services exchange student.

Ray, who is in his senior year at the college, is president of the Young Republican Club, and will attend George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.C., in the fall. Formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart of Whittier, and has one brother, Dennis, a student at the University of California in Berkeley.

The young couple's engagement was informally announced at Pomona early last week when Jennie passed the traditional box of chocolates to junior women in Harwood Court, her residence hall. She and Ray plan a wedding following her graduation in June, 1964.

### The Good Penny

Legendary pennies, mythical bread cast upon the waters, and Carmelites who move away, eventually return, we are assured.

# The Lively Arts

## Art Association

A memorial show of the paintings of Abel Warshawsky will open at the Carmel Art Association gallery on Wednesday. George Seidenneck is in charge of the hanging, assisted by Charles Thomas and Frank Dorn.

A new show, of members' work, will also open on that date, with Sam Harris as chairman.

The board of directors will meet at the gallery on 11 March. On the agenda will be the jurying of new applicants for membership.

## "The Tenth Man"

Circle Theatre director Fredrick Rider has just returned from a trip to New York where, among other business, he observed morning prayer services in an orthodox synagogue on the lower east side. His purpose: to recreate in detail the authentic atmosphere for the Circle's forthcoming production of "The Tenth Man."

Paddy Chayefsky's play, which will open at the Circle next Friday night, is set in a Long Island grocery store which has been converted into a place of worship by a poverty-stricken congregation of

elderly European Jews. What transpires in this eerie setting is an absolutely original mixture of old world superstition and modern psychiatry. The episodes in which the elders of the community attempt to exorcise a demon from the mind of a schizophrenic young girl are alternately spine-chilling and uproarious.

Chayefsky's genius for capturing the flavor of New York speech and the heartbeat of Jewish family life, displayed in such hits as "Marty" and "Middle of the Night," has never been put to better use than in this highly theatrical piece. The author uses both deeply felt religious ritual and cynically observed clinical psychology to make his points about life and faith in the twentieth century. The play was a major hit on Broadway three seasons ago, under the direction of Tyrone Guthrie.

The Monterey Unitarian Church will sponsor the opening performance of "The Tenth Man." Tickets for 8 March may be ordered through the church group at FR 5-6065 or FR 5-5894. Subsequent showings will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through mid-April.

## Opera

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, with Boris Goldovsky directing, will present Verdi's masterpiece, "Rigoletto," on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset School auditorium.

The libretto for "Rigoletto," by Francesco Piave, is based on Victor Hugo's play, "Le roi s'amuse." The opera was first performed at the Teatro la Fenice, Venice, 11 March 1851, and had its American premiere at the Academy of Music in New York City on 19 February, 1855.

Saturday's presentation will include a company of 50, including 12 principal singers, an orchestra of 20, a chorus of eight, two dancers, conductor, and staging staff.

Boris Goldovsky, known as "Mr. Opera" for his intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday matinee network broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House, translated "Rigoletto," in collaboration with Sarah Caldwell, into the English version which his company uses.

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**THE WROUGHT IRON RAILING OF THE OPEN STAIRWAY**  
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ny area of Carmel Woods. There's a large family dining area and  
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garage and workroom. Only 3  
years old. Beautiful oak and pine  
trees. A tremendous buy at  
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Brokers' cooperation invited.

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FICE — WONDERFUL HOME  
FOR COUPLE IN DELIGHT-  
FUL NEIGHBORHOOD.** Two  
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very large, two baths, large living  
room opening into sunny patio.  
Light, airy kitchen, with ce-  
ramic tile counters, many cup-  
boards, wired for 220 v. Adjoins  
sunny breakfast room. Nicely  
landscaped, with circular drive  
entrance. Property in beautiful  
condition. Five and a half years  
old. Price: \$35,500.00. Realtors'  
cooperation welcomed.

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Frank James, Associate  
— Telephones —  
MA 4-2072 — MA 4-2035 — MA 4-2234

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South of Point Lobos, call Rose  
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South of Point Lobos on High-  
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**WANT lot** walking distance to  
Carmel Post Office. Phone  
OL 9-2552.

**SAN CARLOS AGENCY**  
MAYfair 4-3846  
Ocean Avenue & San Carlos

**FLORENCE LEIDIG**

Since 1917  
MAYfair 4-7213  
New Location  
San Carlos between 5th and 6th  
P. O. Box 552, Carmel

**Business Opportunities**

**GIFT SHOPPE** for sale. Mid-Pen-  
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street of beautiful thriving and  
rapidly expanding city. Grossed  
over \$30,000 and growing fast.  
Excellent profit margin. Build-  
ing, fixtures and inventory in-  
cluded. For details write OLSON,  
101 Pearl Street, Monterey, or  
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Recently remodeled craft studio  
and art gallery. Established in  
Carmel nine years. Includes all  
fixtures, equipment and inven-  
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**THUNDERBIRD**, hardtop, '62.  
Owner leaving for extended  
European trip or would not sell.  
A fine running car, 12,500 ac-  
tual miles. Beige colour, power  
windows, radio, heater. One  
Owner, 1 driver. Daily 10 to 5,  
call MA 4-1333, evenings call  
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**INSTANT MUSIC.** Conn Electric  
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BEGONIA GARDENS**  
On Sale Primroses in Full Bloom  
4 FOR A DOLLAR  
Begonia Bulbs are ready now.  
Also Cinerarias in pots.  
Azaleas, Cyclamen, Marguerites,  
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Open 7 days a week.  
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**PLEASANT COMFORTABLE  
ROOM** on bus line Carmel. Pri-  
vate bath, separate entrance.  
Plenty of heat. Rent \$45. FR  
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**FOR RENT.** Two Rooms—Bath  
with shower. Private entrance—  
Phone MAYfair 4-3697.

**HAVE SPACE** for rent in beauty  
shop in Carmel. Call DU 4-9213  
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**STUDIO COTTAGE**, furnished.  
On lease 6 months or more from  
April 1. \$140. Monte Verde and  
7th. No children. MA 4-8164  
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**STORAGE ROOM** in residence,  
vicinity Pine Inn with separate  
entrance. Available March 6th.  
MA 4-2820.

**"HANSEL."** Charm and crooked  
chimney. One adult. \$85.

**"GRETEL."** Three rooms. De-  
lightfully rustic. Walking dis-  
tance. \$135.

**MISS DENNY'S** studio apart-  
ment. Fireplace. Limited cook-  
ing. \$75.

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**HILL VIEW**, quiet, small garden,  
separate entrance, 2 rooms and  
bath, plus utility area with  
breakfast facilities. Call MA  
4-4331.

**CARMEL COTTAGE**, furnished.  
Enclosed patio. 2 blocks from  
beach and town. Suitable for 1  
or 2 adults. Utilities included.  
Call MA 4-2805 between 12 and  
3 p.m.

**FOR RENT—Guest House**, 17 Mile  
Drive; completely furnished, uti-  
lities included. \$90. Suitable for  
couple. Phone FR 5-4946.

**CARMEL RENTALS:** Furnished:  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, year lease  
\$165; 2 bedroom near beach, 6  
month lease \$200; 1 bedroom  
near Mission \$110. Unfurnished:  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$160; 2 bed-  
room \$140. San Carlos Agency,  
MA 4-3846.

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OF A  
CARE-FREE LIFE**

**IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA?**  
**AVAILABLE FOR LEASE** resi-  
dence-apartments. Close in;  
mountain and ocean view; Com-  
plete privacy. We offer beautif-  
fully planned apartments with fire-  
place and private sundeck. All  
conveniences, services, utilities,  
garage, included in rental fee.  
Adults only, and references re-  
quired. Please write Rt. 3, Box  
698, Carmel, California or Tel.  
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**CARMEL VALLEY** furnished 1  
and 2 bedroom cottages. Fire-  
places, views, 60 ft. swimming  
pool, garden setting. \$100 to \$135  
per month. Available till June  
15th. OL 9-2416.

**Services Offered**

**ORGAN LESSONS.** Beginners.  
Court system, learn quickly.  
MA 4-3746.

**DRESSMAKING**, alterations, hats  
and bags, formals, costumes and  
children's clothes. MA 4-3746.

**IRONING**, will do in my home.  
MA 4-7919.

**RETIRED SCHOOL** principal will  
tutor Grades 4-8. Phone MA  
4-8784.

**GARDENER**, excellent local re-  
ferences. Two mornings per week  
available. MA 4-8916.

**PLAY SCHOOL** for children, any  
age, in licensed Hatton Fields  
home in Carmel. MA 4-4615.

**"HAPPY HOME REPAIRS"** For  
all types of home repairs and  
sparkling painting. Smile, save  
yourself some time and money  
and call Zack Brothers. Cheer-  
ful, fast polite service. MA  
4-3113.

**Life Saving Help  
Flows In Our Veins**

The first quarterly blood giving  
of the year will be held on Thurs-  
day, 7 March, from 10 a.m. to  
1:30 p.m. at the local Red Cross  
chapter house on Eighth and  
Dolores streets.

In making this announcement,  
Edgar Bissanz, retiring Blood  
Program chairman, stated: "There  
seems to be a widespread impres-  
sion that blood contributed is  
given to the Red Cross. This needs  
correction. The Red Cross is mere-  
ly the collecting agent; all blood  
contributed goes directly to hospi-  
tals, and is credited to the com-  
munity which provided it."

If people here who urgently re-  
quire blood (and the number is  
increasing daily), are to receive  
this life-saving help, others must  
give. Blood cannot be manufactur-  
ed, nor purchased at the corner  
shop. Last year Carmel area re-  
sidents used more blood than was  
contributed, and placed the city  
in the position of having an over-  
draft at the blood bank.

Carmel and Red Cross officials  
are confidently expecting that  
local people will appear at the  
chapter house in large numbers on  
7 March.

**ARCHITECTURE****Hospital Award**

The American Institute of Arch-  
itects, in its 1963 Honor Awards,  
has presented an award of merit  
to Edward Durell Stone, New  
York, for his design of the new  
Community Hospital.

**Services Offered**

**BABY SITTING** in my home. Call  
MA 4-1473.

**LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC**  
Junipero & 4th MA 4-9970  
One Stop Laundry. Work done for  
you. Wash and Dry. Finished  
Shirts. 1-Day Service. Rugs, flat-  
work, dresses, dyeing.

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ish and English** for High School  
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accredited teacher. Graduate of  
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**ALLEN'S N-U-BRITE  
JANITORIAL SERVICE**  
Floors machine-scrubbed, waxed  
and polished. Rug shampooing.  
Venetian blinds cleaned and re-  
paired. Free estimate—phone  
372-1650 or 372-8521.

**EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE** in  
my licensed Mission Fields home.  
Best of Carmel references. MA  
4-6949.

**Help Wanted**

**NEWSPAPER** requires Girl Fri-  
day for a varied and interesting  
post. Friendly atmosphere. Plenty  
of scope for initiative. Please  
call MA 4-3881 for an appoint-  
ment.

**BABYSITTER** wanted in Hatton  
Fields, Carmel for 3 hours after-  
noons. Must have transportation.  
MA 4-4615.

**NEED A SALESMAN** with a little  
ambition. Age no barrier, but  
should have some experience in  
advertising field. Serviceman  
with free time between 8 a.m.  
and 5 p.m. acceptable. Phone  
MAYfair 4-3881.

**Miscellaneous**

**GROW RICH WHILE  
YOU SLEEP**  
FREE exciting booklet explaining  
nocturnal self improvement Ben  
Sweetland course. FR 5-7194.

**Wanted**

**THREE YEAR** loan, \$2,000. Top  
interest, unexcelled security.  
Write Carmel Pine Cone, Box  
G-1, c/o D.M., Carmel.



(Continued from Page One)

## They Came

an out-of-the-way spot and walked back uptown for fuel.

Herman Ayala, operator of Su Vecino, the Mexican restaurant served more than 1,100 meals and, amigo, it would be almost a life work to count the number of beans involved. Ayala, born in Pacific Grove, seven years in business in Carmel and therefore au courant, claimed he had never seen anything like it. "A greater crowd than for the Crosby. More people and cars than ever hit here for the road races," Mr. Ayala said.

Checks with other merchants show about the same volume of foot traffic. The Cork'n Bottle reports about 1,000 customers, but strangely enough, the police department booked only four people for intoxication and confiscated only one set of car keys with the advice to "take a cab and go home."

Not that they were necessarily lax. Jim Buffington, motel proprietor, stated, "It was probably the nicest crowd we have ever

had. Certainly not like the road racing hangers-on and the jazz festival beatniks who are a constant source of annoyance to the residents with the bad manners they always seem to bring with them. Knock on any door. Can I use your phone?...How about using your bathroom, Mac? This in addition to the drag races on San Antonio, the bongo drums at dawn, and the members of the beard and beret set both events seem to attract."

Mr. Buffington went on, this time in his role of town councilman, "Then came Sunday evening when the same old messy bunch took over and fouled up the seashore. Beer cans, papers, junk in general." He shook his head and turned away.

Sometimes we think Fort Ord should send a detail over here to police up the area after the weekend influx of soldiers pull out. Of course, the surfers contribute their share of debris, but nothing much can be done about them. They are completely without pride, and make a fetish of looking raunchy, living raunchy, and we suppose, in

all reality, are just raunchy. However, they are fast losing ground with their penchant for leaving old socks and other personal items in public rest rooms, and it could be that this summer will see a change. Maybe close off the public rest rooms at 6 p.m., or close the beach to surfing.

It took 15 minutes to drive five blocks in any direction in the central part of town this week end and one poor gal had to call a cab to keep an appointment because the traffic moved so slowly past her driveway she despaired of getting out on time.

All in all, a fulsome week end, even to the fellow who padded down in a horse trailer, pulled into a driveway at Sixth and Lincoln, hung his laundry out on a series of ropes hitched to the trailer and an adjoining porch, and then entertained passers-by by cooking his Sunday breakfast on a hibachi placed in the geraniums in the front yard.

It is believed he hitched up his horse, or anyhow his trailer, and departed the big scene some time Monday night.

## Invaded!

(Continued from Page One)  
solved and elections in Canada and all that?

What about it?

I immediately got in touch with our foreign affairs expert, Jack Morris.

"What about that, Jack?" I asked.

"Yeh; how about that?" he shot back.

With that aspect covered, I moved on to our tourist bureau, to Jack Morris.

"How about that, Jack?" I queried.

"Yeh; how about that?" he gloated.

I couldn't reach Andre Hope. She was in San Francisco. How about that?

I tried to reach Pierre Salinger. He was out for a walk.

And I couldn't reach Colonel Griffin.

I resolved then upon a telegram to Toronto. I called Western Union.

"Straight wire," I said, grandly.

"Why not a night letter?" the girl asked.

"It's a matter of proportion," I responded.

"A night letter is cheaper," she suggested.

"Make it a night letter."

"Save me a copy of the paper, will you?" she asked. "I'm tired of reading about murders and hold-ups and delinquents. I think I would like to read about butterflies."

The telegram demanded that Toronto inform us about No. 1037. Now.

And let the United Nations look out for themselves.

Back flashed the reply: "Contact Mr. Paul Beard, Monterey."

Obviously, it was too hot for Toronto to handle. Or perhaps they were stalling while Washington and Quebec got their heads together.

I got hold of Beard, who teaches at Monte Vista School, across the border. In Monterey.

"Interesting," was his first, reserved comment.

"I thought so, too," I responded, laconically.

"I banded that little fellow in Pacific Grove last Friday. Made it all the way to Carmel, hm?"

Well, I sort of went back to my tea after that. The story suddenly wasn't much to play with.

Mr. Beard has been doing this sort of thing since 1952: receiving batches of bands from Professor Frank Urquhart, head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Toronto, placing them on Monarch butterflies in Pacific Grove and releasing them. To descend on us. Via Sam Morse and Pebble Beach, probably.

"No international conspiracy?" I asked, hopefully.

"Not a chance," he responded.

"Some new distance record?" I persisted.

"Oh, no; we've had them turn up as far away as Auburn."

"Not Toronto?"

There was a strangled silence. And then Mr. Beard told me the rest of the story.

The banding is to establish flight and migration patterns. He catches two or three hundred in a net at once, bands them, and hopes. While the Monarch on the east coast has set flight records of 800 miles in 10 days, out here he seems never to get beyond Auburn. Two hundred have shown up there in the past six years.

Next month, the National Geographic will carry photos by Mr. Beard, who now breeds the little fellows as a hobby. He trades with butterfly breeders all over the world — in New York, Michigan, Europe, and Asia. He has just shipped 25,000 moth eggs to an envious fellow collector in New York, who couldn't get that many together in years. It took Beard less than one hour, because he knows a place on the San Joaquin River.

Dr. Urquhart gets into the act because he is one of the foremost intellects on Monarchs. He has written a book entitled, "The Monarch Butterfly." Much of the authority for the book comes from

the assistance rendered all over the world by banders such as Mr. Beard.

"Are you positive, Mr. Beard, that the butterfly found by Mrs. Partridge in Carmel is not an instrument of Canada's foreign policy?" I asked.

"Positive," he responded.

"How about that?" I asked our financial expert, Jack Morris.

"Yeh; how about that?" he brooded.

## Tree-Cutting Law

two-to-two vote can't even approve the minutes, let alone decide the composition of the Council.

Furthermore, the measure as presently drawn is an urgency ordinance, requiring a four-fifths majority for adoption. Such a plurality is probably as remote as Arbor Day at the South Pole.

The ordinance itself is mild and extremely reasonable, perhaps to such a degree that it will accomplish very little in deterring the property owner who hates trees but wants to live in a forest. Its fatal weakness: any tree within five feet of an exterior wall of a new or remodelled building may be removed without applying for a permit. The temptation to juggle a building, or extend it, a foot or two, one way or another, may prove irresistible.

Other exceptions not requiring a removal permit are: (a) trees of less than 6 inches in diameter 24 inches above the ground, (b) trees which obstruct driveways or create hazards in their use, (c) certified diseased trees or trees weakened by age, storm, fire, excavation injury or changes in environment, and dead trees.

Added to these indulgences would be the requirement that the Council, in deciding on a permit, take into consideration other trees on the property and on adjacent public land, the substitution of new plantings on either private or public land, whether the tree to be removed was indigenous or planted and any beneficial effects arising from such removal.

In effect, the ordinance, if enacted, would accomplish very little of substance; but it would extend the admonitory and inquisitive finger of government into an area about which it has heretofore been scrupulously unconcerned, an attitude which might have been continued if the citizen and his ram-paging axe had shown any inclination to resist going into the lumber business every time he saw a tree.

It is because of this principal concern for the endurance of the urban forest that Whittlesey had the courage to bring forth the ordinance, no matter how irregularly, and Putnam and Whitaker had the determination to support him.

Blanks and Buffington are far removed from the category of tree scavengers, but they balk at what they consider an invasion of private property—apparently considering this innovation more overt than the host of laws which already prohibit building in the setback areas, and otherwise inhibit the free enjoyment of private property by its owners.

It distills into a matter of approach. Blanks and Buffington place their trust in education and faith in man, and stir with perturbation every time it is suggested that the city trespass across the largely mythical boundary of private domain.

On the other hand, Whittlesey, Putnam and Whitaker, viewing matters with candor and a fondness for the empirical remedy, believe devoutly that a community interest is hazarded by individual selfishness. Their premise would seem to have its roots in the philosophy that government which may limit any building in a front yard may as well limit any destruction on the same ground.

Both factions are able to present a passionate case, but the heat of their ardor will not decide the issue. For the democratic process is not a thermometer, it is an adding machine.

## SHERRYHILL

### SUBTEEN MATCHMATES

Skirts — Jamaicans — Slacks

Culottes and Tops

Earlene's Boutique

LINCOLN LANE

Lincoln between Fifth & Sixth

MA 4-6449



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